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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAT, DECEMBER 15. AGLIMPSE AT THE POSTAL SER-

It is gratifying to note from the carefully prepared statistics accompanying the postmaster general's report that not with-tanding the great expansion of the with-tanding the great expansion of the state of expanditures has been leasened, and efficiency has been improved in every branch, that fraud and crime have decreased, that losses from the mais have been reduced, and that the number of complaints of the stands almost matchless. But the that the number of complaints of the stands almost matchless. But the department are far less than ever before.

—Cleveland's Message.

No longs Mr. Cleveland felt it his Mr. Blaue was ones secretary of state.

duty to give his postmaster general from As great as he was then, he was Michigan a parting compliment. The state gave Cleveland a terrible stab, but nevertheless Don Dickinson did his own party, and thereby created misthe beet he could to deliver Michigan to his master, but having failed from his official duties, and hence the ic the effort, Cleveland condones the blunder and congratulates his postmas- factions which cost the republicans the ter general on the efficiency of his services to the government.

But the message of Mr. Cleveland and the report of Mr. Dickinson do not agree The former says that "notwithstanding the great expansion of the mail service. The reason for this does not require efficiency has been improved in every branch." Mr. Dickinson who is a witness against himself, says the statement made by Mr Cleveland is not true.

Since the message was issued with the Gazette quotes in full, an examination held an education position there. has been made of the report of the rostmaster general relative to errors made in the tervice, and here are at me of the startling facts: The number of pieces the Countess Primo Magri, of mail matter handled by postal olerks | Lord Granville once lost £23,000 at one 32 per cent, for 1888 over 1885 These to play to archangels. flyures do not indicate an unuinally "great expansion of the service" during | millionaire | philanthropisi, has carried the past three years of democratic ad- the same umbrella for fifteen years, and ministration. In the record of errors it is easier for him to give away \$10,000 made by postal clarks we fied that the than to purchase a suit of elethes for incorrect slip - returned numbered 484 - himself. 268 in 1882, 396,746 in 1885, and 760 711 outset, we see that with an increase of were a member of the case. 44 per cent. in the total of pieces handled the errors were actually less in the number for 1885 than for 1882, while an increase of 32 per cent. in the total | hand after the honeymoon. number of pieces handled.

There is another record of the "democratic efficiency" that is even worse than this. The "missent" letter packages, poundes and sacks numbered 14 712 in 1882, 14,811 in 1885, and 26,106 in 1888. "errors checked" by postal clerks agains 642 m 1882; at was 215,852 in 1885, and it senate. was 363,356 in 1888. The errors on these slips numbered 405,746 in 1882, 415 429 4.468 in 1888.

ments of the postal service, but chi-fly elsewhere in this impression of the Ga. in the south and the east, and in Chicago zette. and several other large cities of the

The cause of all this postal demoraliclerks and put in their places inexperireport tells a painfully ba story.

THE BLAINE STORY.

A little sensation has been prested in mons that no man couldd isregard." political circles by the rumor that General Harrison had concluded to make Blame his secretary of state. The ramor that any other men in the country was to enter the cablust would not create so much as a ripple on the sea of politics; but an intimation that there is a likelisocretary of state has set everybody to from the Gulf to the lakes,

Just how much foundation there is in the report started in New York regarding same year. Blaine and the cabinet, is not known. Certain politicians and newspaper men seem to know more about the matter than General Harrison himself. Represoutative Dingley, of Maine, says: "It the report is not true, I think it is only a little in advance of the truth. I have never had any doubt that the position would be offered to Mr. Blaine, but I did not expect it for two or three weeks yet." Mr. John C. New, the trusted friend of for believing that there is no truth what- high strung as ever. ever in the story. It is mere newspaper rumor. I do not think General Harrison has positively fixed upon any member of his cabinet, and if he has, he has kept the matter entirely to himself, and not even communicated as yet his conclusions to the person or persons he will select. I place no eredence in the story from New York.'

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Otty are from consumption or pneumonis. The same proportion holds for most
other cities. Delays are disagrous. Dr.

An earthquake couldn't give them a
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pointment of Blaine to a cabinet position. The defeat of Cieveland could not i make the democrats and mugwumr 🖢

sicker at beart than the return of the The nlamed knight to the office of secretary

No louds Mr. Cleveland felt it his Mr. Blaue was once secretary of state not wise. He put the iron heel on his personal enemies in chief. He cannot dissever his prejudice mortal combat between two New York presidency in 1834. Mr. Blaine may have learned wisdem by the dearly bought experience of four years ago; but the judgment of was men will be that he ought not accept a cabinet position. furtherer explanation.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs, Ward, the author of 'Robert Elsmere" is an American, after all. Sho surprising paragraph in it which the was born in Louisians, when her father

> Mre. General Tom Thumb, after years of widowhood, has become a three-foot bride, and will be known henceforth as

no 1882 was 3 493 390,480; in 1885, it was sitting at whist, the play beginning at 4,948,059,400; and to ISSS, it was 6 545,- | midnight and lasting till 7 the next eve-876 202. This was an increase of 1,5:4,- | ning. The great chess and whist player 668,920 pieces, or 44 per cept, for 1885 Deschapelles, said that with Lord Granover 1882, and of 1.597,816 802 pieces, or ville for a partner he would be willing

leash V. Williamsor, the Philadelphia

Mrs. Frances Bodgson Burnett puts in 1888. The aumber of errors on these in her appearance at every performance slips was 902,480 for 1832, 887 704 for 1885 of "Little Lord Fauntieroy" at the and 1,765,821 for 1888. Thus at the very Broadway Theater as regularly as it abe

Eager record is made of the fact that the president and Mrs. Cleveland were "arm-in-arm" as they walked on Pennfrom 1685 to 1888 the errors had nearly sylvania arenue, the other day. Of doubted to number, although there was beautse. People seldem walk hand-in-

Senator Dawes is of the opinion that "there is only one position in the cabinet that a senator with a reasonable prospect of remaining in that body would take, and that is the portfolio of state. While The 'mis-directed' letter packages, that office is not as great as the sens-2,558 for 1885, and 4,893 for 1888. The ators that it might be accepted by a senstor who has nearly run his race." There other employee numbered 1,671.388 in is considerable refreshment in the 1882, 1742,540 in 1885, and 3,121,594 in thought that the country would not be 1888. The "statement of errors" by post- | ruined if no senator did volunteer to go musters affords equalty strong proof of in the cabinet. Very fortunate it is for democratic incapacity. The number of this country that there are some men fit incorrect slips from postmasters was 202 .- | for cabinet positions who are not in the

The New York Pribuce is the forcin 1885, and 706,895 in 1888. The "mis- | most republican paper in the east. It is sent" letter packages, pon hes and earks great in ability and distinguished for its numbered 3,509 in 1882, 4,700 in 1885, outerprise. In its boldness in discussing and 7,683 in 1888. The number of "mis- tue leading political questions of the day, directed" letter packages, penobes and it also displays wisdom. It is right on sucks was 1,805 in 1882, 2,543 in 1885, and the tariff, It is right on the civil service question. It is about right on every-The seconds of the dead letter office thing else. While it is the foremost reshow as much demoralization in that publican prper of the east, it is a national department as in the others. Blunders paper, because its fame is as wide as the have been noterious in all the depart- Union of States. See the prospectos

Chauncey M. Depew is to a happy frame of mind. He has a salary of 335. zation to not difficult to understand, 000 a year, has passed over all the rail Obeyeland's civil service system, which roads in this country, and received inwas to bounce experieuced re-inblicac | v.tations to all the bacquets given. Then he comes forward with a smile and says, enced democratic clerks, in nearly all the speaking of the English mission, that "if large cities has resulted unfortunately the president should consider that the for the service. Dog Dickinson's own relations between the two congatres were such that no one but myself could properly discharge the duties of this high diplomatic position, that would be a sum-

> Mr. Cleveland has made his record, and it will go down into histery and be measured by time for what it is really worth.—Louisville Courier Journal.

This is the first truthful remark the Courier-Journal has made for some hood that James G. Blaine would be time. Time will certainly measure Cleveland's record correctly. It will not talking from Maine to California and be far from the value placed on it by the Courter-Journal itself, on the 28th of January, 1887, and February 26, of the

The New York World, democratic, has discovered that Mr. Cleveland was very shaky on the civil service question in his message. He was quite shaky on every-General Harrison'says: "I have reasons thing except his temper and that was as

> Since the election the democrats in congress have shown a little desira to admit Dakots. There is a story about the devil when he was sick, and so on, which fits the democrats just now.

THE DATE FIXED.

Eight-Hour Movement to Be Inaugurated May 1, 1890.

Vanesville

But the question of whether Blaine ACTION OF THE FEDERATION OF LABOR

doption of a Pian for a Pail Discussion of the Subject by Wage-Workers and Employers-War with the Knights Averted.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY. Sr. Louis, Dec. 15.—The first work be-fore the American Federation of Labor at the morning session was the reception of the report of the Conmittee on Boycott and Labor. The committee recommended several boycotts. The convention then indersed the use of union labels. The report of the Committee on Constitution was taken up and considered scriatin. During the debate some serious reflections were cast upon the Knights of Labor, and the assertion made that that order was rapidly disintegrating. O. R. Lake, rep-resenting the International Typograpical Union, defended the Knights, and claimed there was no foundation for statements that the order was dwindling away. The Committee on Constitution reported favorable to the amendment of Section 5,

havorable to the amendment of Section 5, Article 4, as to but from affiliation with the Federation any Central Labor body that admits Knights of Labor or any organization antagonistic to the Federation. After several speeches for and against the resolution, Haller, of Chicago, offered a substitute resolution which excludes footies health to trade agranization affiliation. bodies hostile to trade organization affiliating with the Federation.

After some discussion Haller's substi-

tute was finally adopted. President Com-pers then put the original motion, much to the amazement of those who had just voted for Haller's substitute, which they had supposed was a substitute for the committee's proposition, and not an amendment to it. Compers, however, decided that it was offered as an amendment and proceeded to put the original proposition to a vote. The liborals rallied their forces, however, and under Foster's leadership defeated it, thus preventing an open rupture between the Knights and the

open rupture between the Knights and the Federation.

The committee recommended an article fixing the salary of the president at \$1,500 per anaum, an increase of \$300. This was opposed by some, all the delegates, however, expressing the belief that the president ought to have a fair salary, but they found the result of an increase. The feared the result of an increase. The yeas and mays were demanded on the question, and the proposition was reject-ed by a vote of 26 to 10.

At the afternoon session the Committee on Constitution continued its report. A provision for bonding the president and treasurer to the amount of \$2,000 was adopted; also a provision setting the por capita tax from affiliated bodies at one cent. per month and \$25 per year from central labor unions. The incoming Exocutive Council was ordered to devise a plan for industrial divisions or trade sec-

The committee on "the eight-hour day" roported favoring the calling of simul-taneous mass-meetings throughout the entire country for the purpose of furthering the eight-hour movement. They named the fellowing days for holding such meetings, viz.: February 22, 1889; July 4, 1889; labor day (first Monday in September, 1889, and again on Monday in September, 1889, and again on February 22, 1890. It also recommends that the secretary of the Federation shall collect all possible statistics bearing upon the question and its chances of success; also that where possible amicable arrangements shall be made with employers for the short day. The committee declined to set a definite day for the enforcement of the demand for eight hours throwing that question back eight hours, throwing that question back to the Federation for its decision. After much discussion it was decided to fix May 1, 1890, as the date.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the Rosolutions were adopted favoring the Australian system of voting, requesting Prasident Harrison to appoint a union printer to the position of Public Printer, asking from Legislatures and Congress the ropeal of all conspiracy laws, and the passages of the bill now before Congress to confine convict-made goods to the States where manufactured and prohibiting tag importation of convictmade goods; asking the abolition of con-tract work on all public work, and favor-

ing compulsory education.

After an executive session for the consideration of matter not desired to be made public a recess was taken until 9 o'clock this morning. But little work remains to be done and the delegates will probably complete their labors by noon.

THEY FAVOR DIVISION.

The People of Dakota Desiro Admission as Two Distinct States.
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15.—The Demo crats of the southern portion of the Territory have called a convention to advance the interests of the new State, and this has been followed by a similar suggestion for the remainder of the Territory. The question of division has apparently been settled, so far as the poople of the Territory are concerned, and it simply remains for thom to hasten their admission into for them to hasten their namission income the Union. Letters to prominent Dakotans give little hope of the passage of a bill by the present Congress, but Hon. S. S. Cox writes that be believes that a sufficient number of Democrats may vote for division to give it a majority in the House. At the proposed manufacturemention of Northern Dakuta necessions. mass-convention of Northern Dakota peomass-convention of Northern backes people it is desired to have addresses from Congressmen Cox, of New York; McDonald, of Minnesota, and others. Agitation meetings are boing planued for all over the Territory to follow up the work already done in that line.

Eloped with His Sister.

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BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 15.—Fred Acklin, of Ferry Point, a mreman on the steamer Mary Ethel, has eloped with his sister, the mother of six children. She has been living for several years with a man named Davy at Niagara, and came home three mouths ago on a visit to her brother, who is married and has three children. The brother (ell passionately in love with his own sister, and the neighbors allege their conduct has been subcoming. conduct has been unbecoming.

A Fight in Order. Governor Hill proposes to recommend to the New York legislature the passage of a law against buying votes. In all probability Governor Hill would veto such a bill that he might further the interests of the democratic party.

The New York World, democratic has record.

A Fight is Order.

New York, Dec. 15.—Mayor Hewitt in its total mony before the State Senate Committee investigating city affairs expressed his opinion that Colonel Cockorill of the World was a liar. Colonel Cockorill has addressed a letter to Mr. Hewitt declaring that the latter is a liar, a black-guard and a standerer. The Colonel seys ho can prove it by Mr. Hewitt's public

> Scalded to Death. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 15.—The fast brange train was wrecked at a switch near orange train was wreeked at a switch near Tallabassee Friday morning. Scott Sea-brook, the ongineer, and Jim Convers (col-ored), the fireman, were scalded to death by escaping steam, and Brakeman Rice was badly scalded and bruised.

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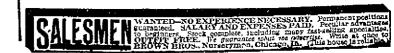
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TARIFF PROSPECTS.

The Vote in the Senate Not Likely to Be Reached Soon.

A RECESS RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE. the Monauro in Aid of the Menragua

Canal Further Considered-The Legislative Appropriation -Other Nove. AN BARLY YOUR IMPRODUCE.

Washingron, Dec. 15. -It does not seem it all likely that the Schate will conclude the consideration of the Tariff bill until the end of January. If it is not out of the way by that time it will have to give place, in part, to the appropriation bills, and this may still further delay the final vote upon it. The men-bers of the Finance Committee, who were confident two weeks ago that they could dispose of it before the Christmas helldispose of it before the Christians holidays, have now given up all hope of passing it before the incide of January. The delay is charged, in part, to the account of some of the Republican Senators who vote with the Democrats to adjourn over Friday and Saturday of each week.

It may be that these Senators will be able to carry the resolution for a holiday.

able to carry the resolution for a holiday recess that the House will send over. An attempt will be made by the Republican leaders to modify this resolution if it should provide for more than ten days of recess. There was apparently an understanding in the Senate at the time that Congress adjourned that no recess would bataken Christmas unless the Tariff bill was out of the way; but this understand-ing will likely have little weight.

House. Washington, Dec. 15.-At the morning session of the House, Mr. Warner (Mo.) asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the Senate bill appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Blount (Gm.) objected. Mr. Hooker (Miss.) introduced a concurrent resolution providing for a holiday recess from Priday, Decomber 2), until Monday, January 7, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Bandall (Pa.) for Mr. Forney (Ala.)

yosterday reported to the Rouse the Leg-islative, Executive and Judicial Appropria-tion bill for the fiscal year 1899. It appropriales \$20,802,245, on an estimate of \$21,087. 485. The appropriation for last year was

485. The appropriation for last year was \$90,340,440. The N.caraguan Canal bill having been taken up, Messys. Wilson (Mina.), Bland (Mo.), Cobb (Ala.) and Spinola (N. Y.) went into long explanations of their attitude toward the bill, denying the statements made in an interview with Judge Daly, published in New York, that they were trying to kill the bill by indirection. Mr. Spinola said that since his retrement/from the bonch, Judge Daly had been interested in a great many "groasy" enterprises. He described his attitude on the bill under consideration as that of a bucco-steerer. Mr. Cox (N. Y.) denied bucco-steeren. Mr. Cox (N. Y.) denied the clurge that Judge Daly was a lobbylst. He said he regretted that the English sys-tem was not adopted here, and chosen men of skill be permitted to present matters intelligently and to give information and inspiration to members of Congress. It ald not follow that such men should be put down as lobbyists. The matter was then dropped.

Mr. Payson (III.) odered an amendment

Air. Payson (III.) offered an intendment providing that all shares, stocks, bonds, certificates and other securities shall be issued from the principal office in New York, and shall be disposed of only for cash. The amendment was defented by a tie vote, but it was agreed that a vote should be taken in the House, Mr. Spinola offered in amendment limiting the capital stock to \$100,000,000. After an hour and a half spent in a vail effort to secure a queries; upon a proposition to limit debate

half spent in a vain effort to secure a querum upon a proposition to limit debate the House at 4:20 took a recess until 7:30.

Too Meet at the capital.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The American Historical association will most here on the 25th last and will continue in assistent until the 25th. The call for the meeting states: "It was thought not inappropriate for the National Association to meeting in the Effects of the National Association to meet again in the Foderal city and there com-memorate events of National signi-ficance. The revised programme presents to the whole country as well as to the great Northwest."

The opening session of this year's meet-

ing will be held on the evening of the 25th last. The (naugural address will be de-licered by President Poole, and at its conclasion General James Grant Wilson will

WASHINGTON Dee 15.—The Republican Senators who have charge of the Terri-torial admission bills say that, while they are glad to see so much liberallty shown reason for counting the Indians in Now Mexico than in the Indian Territory, as

the Cherokees have reached a much higher state of civilization than the Pueblos. NO TROTH IN IT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Assistant Scoretary Rivers of the State Department when asked to-day by a representative of the United Press about the report pub-Ushed both in this country and abroad to the effect that the United States had demanded the appointment of a successor to Lord Sackville, and would recall Mr. Phelps unloss a British Minister was speedily an pointed, denied most emphatically the truth of the report. No instructions had been sent to Muister Phelps to insist that a minister be sent to this country. Fur-ther than this, he intimated that at the department they felt perfectly indifferent

department they left perfectly haddlereat
about the matter, whether a minister was
or was not sent here.

SULLING INSISTS ON ARSIGNIA.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—District Attornoy Sellers, at Indianapolis, has declined
to withdraw his resignation, and the President is now said to be considering whether
has hell accord to be reflectly represent he shall accept it or order his removal,

NOSECRANS TO BE RETHED.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Senate Committee on Military Affairs has ordered a favorable report on a bill to retire General W. S. Rosecrans with the rank of Brigadier-General. NATIONAL BANK REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for reports of the condition of the National banks at the close of business Wednesday, December 12, 1888, rassidential fandons.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The President has pardoned 186 convicts during the fiscal

year ended June 30 last and granted am-nesty under the Edmunds law in three

Dominion Cabinet officers denounce Ben Butterworth's annexation resolution.
The Paperstian of Janesville.

MEN DNI V Current resonances, northern wants these paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and from the paper by patent photo process, and from the revenue and dyspepsis should be found in the paper by patent photo process, and the paper by paper b

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Interesting Disputches Put in Proper Form for Reading at a Glance. Alvin Clark, the great telescope maker, is soon to begin work on a forty-inch lens, to be mounted at San Diogo, Cal.

Many gambling-houses at Norwolk, O., have closed because of the probotuced feeling against them by the public.

Fire Thursday night destroyed a block of tenements at Ivil mines, near Monongabels City, Pa., rendering nine families

Two men have been killed and many others injured by the breaking of a cap-stan on board the torpedo boat Japon at Toulon, France.

A freight train collided with an express on the Pittaburgh & Western railway near Akron, O., Friday. Nobody was burt. The loss is \$10,000.

The Milwaukee City Railway Company filed Friday a first mortgage on its property for \$1,000,000 to the Control Trust Company of New York. Honry Carlton, who wantonly shot and

killed Policeman James Brennan, of New

York City, October 28 has been found gullty of murder in the first degree. David A. Stowart, troasurer of Carnegle, Phipps & Co., and president of the Pitts-burgh locomotive works at Pittsburgh, was found doud in his bed Friday morn-

ing.
A dispatch from Mount Pleasant, Tex., says that an investigation establishes the fact that the King family of eight persons were murdared before they were cromated in their home. The skulls were found horristy crushed,

Friday in the "Q" dynamite trial. Bowles issued for the State that la April, 1888, he stood in a barber-shop opposite the drug store of Bavier & Hartz la Aurora and saw Bauerelsen buy in the drug store two pounds of blue visiol and a quart of ammonia. On Thursday Druggist Bevier and Peter Hartz, a clerk in the store swore that they did not sell Bauer. store, swore that they did not sell Bauer-ciaen the articles named in April, 1888, and yesterday George H. Hurtz, Bavier's partner, and Fred Swarthouse, a boy em-ployed in the store, added their denials. Druggist Hartz tostillod that he had known John A. Bauerelsee for lifteen or twenty years and that he had never sold him two pounds of line vitriol and one him two pounds of thue vitriol and one quart of ammonia during the month of April, while Swarthouse swore that he had never sold Bauercisen any thing. A large number of striking engineers and members of the brotherhood at Aurora, testified that they were present at the brotherhood meeting of May 6, 1888, at which Bowles testified that Bauercisen said that the "Q" was getting the best of the strikers and be thought that dynamic conid be used to he thought that dynamite could be used to

their presence. United States Interests in Brazil-United States Interests in Bearl.

New York, Dec. 15.—Thomas Jordan

Jarvis, of North Carolins, United States

Minister to Brazil, reached New York

Thursday on the steamer Finance, He told n reporter that the interests of the United States were growing in Brazil, and that Emperor Dom Pelro's health had been nearly restored. Another passenger on the Franco was Charles McCall, Consultations. He said the Italians were coming by thousands to Sactos. Finding that they are not wanted in the United States they are going to Brazil.

Broke the Record.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The City of New York, which arrived here friday from Hong Keng and Yokohama, is the first atcamer that has arrived from these ports for a number of years without : single Chinaman abourd bound for the

Death of the Trotting Stallion Volunteer New York, Dec. 15.—The famous stal-lion Volunteer, the sire of St. Julion and other noted trotters, died at Walnut Grove farm, in Orange County, N. Y., Tuesday. Volunteer was 24 years of ago.

Druggists Assign.
Cincinnati, Dec. 15.—Otto Rauchloss & Co., wholesale druggists at 224 and 220 Main street, have assigned. Assets, \$45, 000; liabilities, 150,000. Clemencean Wounded in a Duck

Parts, Dec 15.—M. Mourel and M. Clom-encean fought a duel Friday with swords. M. Clemenceau was wounded in the shoul-THE MARKETS.

Crain and Provisions CRICAGO, Dec. 14.

FLOUR-Market dun and neglected. Spring patonia, 80.25 gd. 75; Balkers', \$4.225.00; Winters, 50.25 gd. 75; Balkers', \$4.225.00; Winters, 50.25 gd. 75; Balkers', \$4.225.00; Winters, 50.25 gd. 81.05; January, 51.05; Qd. 105; January, 51.05; Qd. 105; January, 51.05; Qd. 105; January, 51.05; January, 51.05

White, 20230c. 2 vinte, 20230c.

RYE-Market ruled steady at yesterday's improved prices. No. 2 cash, 514220c; No. 3, 41

Q42c; December No. 2, 50c, and May, 57426

574c. Samples, 53c for No. 2 and 45448c for

No. 3.

MISS PORK—Moderately active and lower. Prices ranged at \$13.502/15.89% for cash; \$13.40 (15.8% for cash; \$13.40 (15.8% for December; \$13.402/13.80 for January, and \$15.71%(24.400 for May:

LAND—Fairly active and lower. Quotations ranged at \$2.503/5.57% for cash; \$8.22%(25.10 for December; \$7.82%(27.20 for January; \$7.92% (25.02%) for May. WHEAR-Remarkably dull; declined Mc; weak. No. 2 Red Docember 81.03; January, 81.07.61.0714; March, 81.1031.104; May, 81.124

@1.12%. Conn—Quiet and weak. New Mixed West-Const—Quiot and weat. Now Mixed Western, \$7245\(\text{Me}\); old do., 46\(\text{Me}\)247\(\text{Me}\); OATS—Dull and nominal. Western, \$94\(\text{Me}\)400; PROVISIONS—Beef dull; plate Mess, \$0.502\(\text{10.00}\); extra Mess, \$7.50\(\text{Mess}\), \$7.50\(\text{Mess}\). Pork dull and assettled: Mess, \$14.75\(\text{Mess}\), \$54.75\(\text{Mess}\). Stock.

CRICAGO, Dec. 14.

CATILE-Marker moderately active on local and shipping account. Natives stondy, but common grades rather easy. Christmess section a selling at 80.0027.00 Quotations ranged at 80.2545.40 for good to choice shipping Steers: 80.002400 for common to good do.; 20.7540.50 for butchers' Susers: 80.202.60 for Suckers: 80.002.75 for Fonders: 80.006 for Texans; 80.002.75 for Fonders: 80.006.75 for Cown, and \$1.002.250 for interior mixed stock and Buils.

HOGE-Market fairly active on pucking and CHICAGO, Dec. 14.

Hogs-Market fairly active on packing and shipping account. Best heavy lots steady at former figures. Common and rough lots casion. Prices 50:10e higher. Sales ranged at 5:1023.35 for light; \$3.1023.30 for rough packing; \$6.153 5:35 for mixed, and \$5.2075.45 for heavy packing the goal stimping lets.

A Sound Lo. al Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Eeq., County Att. Clay county, Texas, says: "Have Att. Clay county, Texas, says: 'Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malerial Fever and Janudice, but was cared by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters eaved his

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OSMAN'S TRUMP-CARD.

Wily Arab Leader Plays It Against Great Britain.

EMIN BEY AND STANLEY HIS PRISONERS.

Selief That He Will Put Them to Death

Unless the British Evacuate Scakim, Which the Latter Will Undoubtedly Do. STANLEY IN GREAT PERIL.

London, Dec. 13.—There seems to be little doubt that Stanley and Emin Bey are captives in the hands of the Mahdi. General Grenfell has recognized the letter which Osman Digma laciosed as the origi-nal one which he had drafted for the Khediye. The members of the Emin Bey relief committee, however, continue to doubt the genuiness of the Osman Digma letter, and suggest that the Khe-dive's letter may be a copy stolen at Cairo, but they think it more likely that Stanley sent on runners to Emin with let tors and that these runners were captured In any case they are hopeful that even if Emin is a captive Stanley is still free. It is rumored that Osman Digma in his letter expressed a willing-ness to surrender Emin Pasha and his white companion provided Egypt would agree to abanden Suakim. If this pro-posal is not necepted it is believed that both captives will be killed. The British Cablact is now discussing the situation.

Lonnow, Dec. 15.—In the House of Commons Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader, in answor to a question, said that

BOWLES' STORY.

The Evidence Against the Alleged Dynamiter Bauerelsea Fluty Contradiction of an important piece of testimony given by the informer Bowles was completed

Edid with the "Contradiction of an important piece of testimony given by the informer Bowles was completed current year would be 2110,000. This expects the survey would be borne by French III the ponse would be borne by Egypt. If the operations entailed further expenditures the Government would consider how they should be met. The Egyptian Government has approved the sending of rein-

forcoments to Stakim.

It is evident from the non-committal reply Mr. Smith gave in the House of Commous that the Government is completely nonplussed and has no accurate informa-tion in the matter further than is generally known. It is generally conceded that Osman Digma holds a trump card against which his opponents are nowerless to play, and that the Government can only yield on the former's own terms.

It is believed in the lobbles of the House

that England will be forced to treat with the successful commander for the evacua-tion of Suakim, for the Government will not dare to sacrifice the prisoners whom Osman Digma threatens to kill unless the town is abandoned. Public opinion in England already revolts against the Soudan expedition, and this latest phase of the affair intensifies the feeling. There can scarcely be any doubt that the white travelor mentioned as surrendering with good effect. They all denied that Bauer-cisen ever used these words or words to that effect at that or any other meeting in balance of opinion among African experts has for some time past accopted the theory that Stanley had been working towards Emin, and i not actually with him, was near him. Intense interest is felt here in the fate of the intropid explorer, and no one for a moment believes that the Government will allow his life to be sacrifized in order to held Suadim. Further days opments in the matter are Further developments in the matter are awaited with much anxiety.

Brossens, Dec. 15.—The King of the Beigians is exceedingly agitated regarding the reported capture of Stanley and Emn Bey. He receives numerous dispetches in reference to the matter. The King admits that he was the largest subscriber to the expanse; of Stanley's expension of Stanley's expension.

scriber to the expenses of Stanley's expedition.
The Independence Belge says: "England doubtless will do every thing that is pos-sible to be done to liberate the prisoners. Mr. Gladstone too bitterly regrets aban-doning General Gerdon for Lord Salis-

bury to abandon Emin Bey and Henry M. Stanley."
Canno, Dec. 15.—The letter received at Cano, Dec. 13.—The letter received at Suakim from Osman Digna contained copies of a dispatch from A. Dervish to the Khalifa giving the date of Emin's surrender; October 10. The letter from Emin' to: the Khedive was handed to Stanley when he was in Cairo.

Suarim, Dec. 15.—Osman Digma's letter asserts that the Mahdi has conquered the whole of the generarial previous.

whole of the equatorial provinces. The Lade letter stated that one white man es-caped. Refugees at Handoub confirm the statement made in Osman Digma's letter.

REGULATORS IN TROUBLE. Eleven Citizens of Harrison County, Incl. Indicted on Charges of "White Cap"

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.-Governor Gray has been notified by the prosecutor at Corydon, Ind., that William S. Gregory, James L. Lynch, Lowis Jobe, Daniel Vest, Eamuel Bott, John R. Rawlings, Floyd Morgan, Charles Morgan, William Wiseman, Reuben Roberson and Charles Miller have been indicted for "White Cap", outrages. The men are all well-to-do cliticens of Harrison County, Attorney General Michener, who directed the prosecutions against the White Caps, says that there will be twenty-five or thirty, more indictments in various southorn counties, and from his knowledge of the evidence he believes there will be a good many confictions. Mr. Michener said that every possible effort would be put forth to rid the State of the regulators, and that he felt certain Vest, Samuel Bott, John R. Rawlings, the regulators, and that he felt certain that the effort would succeed.

Harrison Says Nothing. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15.—General Harrison, when asked about the report that Mr. Biaine had been offered the posi-tion of Secretary of State, relused to say any thing whatever about the matter, stating that he could not allow himself to be placed in the position of affirming or denying reports as to his intentions. The report is not believed here by anybody.

Killed by the Cars. Hilled by the Cars.
Youn, Pa., Dec. 13.—The fast line north
on the Northern Central railway, due in
this city at 12:55 p.m. yesterday, struck a
lady named Lizzle Jennings near Parkton,
Md., while she was crossing the track,
killing her instantly. She was about 50
years of age, and is believed to have lived
near Shawesville, Md.

A Crooked Post-Office Official Sentenced NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Assistant Postmus ter Michael A. E. Sheldon, of Hudson, N Y., who recently pleaded guilty to robbing the mails, has been septenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor in the Eric County penitentiary. He was car-ried out of the court-room in a fainting

Death of a Well-Enown Publisher. Lonnon, Dec. 13.—Georgo Routledge, founder of the well-known publishing firm of George Routledge & Sons, died,in this city Thursday at the uge of 76. He retired as an active member of the firm in

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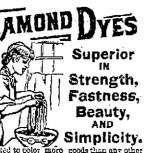
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THE GAZETTE.

cial world, the failure of the Panama Call and see the good things we canal, has not as yet been felt in this country. The amount of securities held here is try. The amount of securities held nere is not large, and there is a general belief that the French Government will be obliged to do something to avert wide-spread disaster, but can do nothing to make permanently valuable the LANGY Box Canlies-one and two and five Proportion of the X; and over the pands for sele by the point at DENNISTON'S. vast amount of socurities issued, and heavy French losses will in time have some effect on money markets elscwhere. In other respects the financial

CHRISTMAS TREES-Grand Fine for dec-or-ting; Gold and vilver mass, Tree Orma-ments, War Candles and H. Iders, Evergron 17 the rard or pound at DENNIGTON'S. outlook remains unchanged. Considerable exports of gold continue, but cause neither disturbance for slarm. The supthe yard or pound at DENNISTON'S.

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all sections, and though it does not meet the expectations of the most sangulae, there is every indication that it is greater in volume than that of a year ago. Throughout the Northwest improvement is fett, except at a few points where wild

speculation and over-trading last year did most mischief. More seasonable weather helps the dry goods and the clothing trade at the West, and in hardware some disposition to purchase in expectation of higher prices is noticed at Cleveland. Cutting of rail rates demoralizes business at Denver, and doubtless ombarrasses at many other points, but the general tener of reports is decidedly favorable.

Wheat has advanced 11 cents on small speculative transactions, exports to the continent of Europe having reached 800,-000 bushols, with none to Great Britain The outgo of flour is larger, and yet not half that of a year age. Corn and cats have declined 12 cent each and pork is 25 cents lower, and lard 4 cent lower.
Cotton has been steady. A Memphis circular now estimates the yield at 5,700,000 bales, and the experts last meeth were 10,500,000 pounds larger than for November, 1857. Cofee has desired clined to cent and oil has risen % cont. The comparative inactivity of speculative markets helps legitimate trade to adjust prices to new conditions. The general av-

prices to new conditions. The general average for all commodities is about 1 percent, lower than a week ago, and slightly below the loval of November I.

Foreign trade is also fair in volume in spite of the scanty insvenient of bread-atuffs; from New York the value for two weeks has been only 5 per coat behind CREAM BALM . REAM BALM CATANGERES COLD Cleannes the CATANGERES COLD Cleannes the Cold HEAD Nasal Pessa Les, Alfays Pain and In flammation. Heal: he senses of Taste and last year, with a decrease of 7 per cent. in value of imports here.
The Treasury has put out \$2,100,000 more

than it has taken in during the week, thus sumplying the loss caused by gold exports and it is still believed that any monetary need could and would be nict by libera Taste and Smell. purchases of bonds. Failures during the last seven days num ber for the United States 268; Canada, 35; total, 303, as compared with 305 last

MRS. PARSONS SPEAKS.

The Widow of the Executed Anarchist

week and 288 for the corresponding week

Her Theories, NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons Notice if hereby given that the ceneral wans for the collection of the State and County Taxes for the year 884 is now in an hands and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this cuty, antil January 10th, 1895, after which half proceed to sollect the same as the law directs.

M. WIRPHY.

Treasurer of the City of Janesville, Jane-ville, December 1, 1888. addressed an audience that about half filled the Cooper Union Friday evening. Red flugs were displayed and the moto "Let the Voice of the People be Heard." The proceedings were quiet and orderly. The police were not visible, though it said that officers in citizens garb were present. Mrs. Parsons said she had been well received abroad and had many converts. There was more freedom of speech in monarchial England than in so-called froe America. Her hus-band's name would occupy a like position in history to that of John Brown. Where in history to that of John Brown. Where there was one Anarchist prior to 1880, she could now count 1,000. She pictured the destitution of American workingmen. What is the remedy for this state of society? We want a total change of the ownership of the world's wealth. The land for the landlords, produce for the producers, will forthe tailure homes for the broadcast. toil for the toilers, homes for the homeloss and denth to all tyrants and tyrants. That is the remedy of anarchism. Anarchy is a government at peace with all the world. It will do away with poverty and make a home possible. Not a home just big enough to stile upon the walls that much abused expression, "God bloss our home," but one in which we will find happiness without the help of God. We will sell all our claims to mansions in the skies to any body who will give us the title to a

house and a corner le Harrison and the Washington Centenutal. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- General Harrison in reply to a suggestion that in his message to Congress he would refer to the centen-nial of Washington's inauguration, to be observed in this city next April, and that he would himself co-operate in the celebration, expresses his thanks for the sug-gestion, and says he will be glad to receive any historical data, etc., which would be of service in case he is called upon to take part in the exercises. He says that of course a response to the official luvitation

of the committee must be deferred. Terrible Death of Four Workmon. STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 15.—A terrible accident, resulting in the death of four men and the serious injury of another, occurred here Friday morning. Ten men were at work on the inside of the waterworks stand-pipe in course of construction, and were standing on a scatfolding ninety foot from the ground, when suddenly one side of the structure gave way, precipitat-ing Charles Myers, Harry Sills, Al Albus, Jack Ainsworth and John Smith to the

bottom. All were killed but Smith, who was badly injured. lejured at a Fire. WILESSARRE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Lost Crock Hall, at Drifton, was burned Friday night, A ball was in progress in the hall at the A dat was in progress in the main at the circ. Many women were trampled upon and injured while trying to escape. Underneath the bull was the scientificathool and library, established by Eckley B. Coxe, the millionaire and operator. All

the books were destroyed. Loss \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000. In a Precarious Situation NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Three uncnown men who went out shooting ducks Thursday are on the Conkeen island, three miles from shore, without food or shelter, their boat having gone adrift, and efforts

to reach them being futile on account of Death of a Noted Divine BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15-Rev. Dr. William B. Edwards, an eminent minister in the Methodist Episcopal church, died

Friday night. He was the leading mem-ber of the Bultimore M. E. conference. Ball-Players Reach Sydney. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Doc. 15.—The American base-ball playors arrived here Friday. They will play three games in this gity and then proceed to Molbourne.

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DEATH OF SAMSON.

You have heard your friends and neigh

International Sunday-School Lesson for bors talking about it. You may yourself

December 16, 1888.

December 16, 1888.

Gother Tran-Great men are not always CENTRAL TRUTH-Lead us not into temptauon, but deliver us from evil.

Time-Samson was judge from B. C.
1116-1090. His death was about 1096, 126 years after our last lesson. PLICE-Gaza, a large Philistine city fifty miles southwest of Jerusalem, and three

miles from the soa-coast.

INTERVENING EVENTS—Rest under Gideon, 40 years; B. C. 1222-182. Rule of Abimelech, 3 years; B. C. 1182-1179. East Iskael — Oppression of Ammonites, 18 years: B. C. 1134; Jephthu, U years; Ibzan, 7 years: Elon (in part), 9 years 40 years. B. C. 1184-1694. Rule of Tolah, judge, 23 years; B. C. 1179-1150. Rule of Jair, judge, 22 years; B. C. 1150-1134. West is and — Oppression of Philistines; during this time Eli was judge. It includes twenty years of Samuel and the twenty years of Samson, forty years; B. C. 1134-1054.

Samson-Born at Zorah; of the tribe of Dan; his father was Manoah. He was a Nazarite, i.e., one consecrated to God, and forbidden to drink wine or shave his hair. He was ruised up to defend his people from the Philistines, whose country was on the border of Dan. Introduction-After many adventures

for almost twenty years, in various contests with the Philistines, Samson fell before the temptations of Delilah, a Philistine woman. He revealed the sceret of his strength, his hair was cut off by her, and the Philistines took him captive. See Judges, chs. 14-16. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES-21. Philistines: a warlike nation southwest of Palestine, and from whom Palestine receives its name. Grind: Turn a huge millstone placed upon another for grinding grain. It was re-garded as a disgraceful work, the work of slaves or of heasts. 22. Hate began to grow egate: implying that his strength also increased. In his trouble he ronowed his Nazurite vow. 23. Gathered together: at Gaza (v. 21) where was one of the chief temples of Dagon. Dagon; an idol with the body of a fish, but head and arms of a man. Il. Feel the pillars: the two central pillars upon which one side of the Post rested. 28, Rewas also to deliver the Israelites, and to honor Johovah; for the Philistines at-

lesson one hundred and twenty-six years passed away; years of a ternate prosperity and obedience, and of dis bedience and oppression. It seemed as though Israel could never long remain steatfast to her cove-nant with God. She sinued and fell; cried to God and was delivered; walked well for awhile; then forgot and sinned and fell again. Among those raised up from time to time as deliverers was Samson. By his mighty physical strongth he became the champion fighter of those days. The stories of Richard the Lion-hearted, in his contest with the Saracens, are the marvel of mediaval history, and so the stories of Sam-son's single-hunded victories over the Philistines are the marvel of ancient Jewish history. Such victories are to-day impossi-ble, because, by reason of the invention of gunpowder, a pistol in a child's hand is as powerful as in a man's grasp. But in times when personal pluck and muscle were the prime factors in contest, single men sometimes accomplished the deeds of regiments The personal might of Samson was an especial gift for especial service. When, howeyer, the giant misused his powers, he lost them, just as Israel always lost her pre-eminence when she misused her privileges. This is told in the story of Delilah and her intrigues. Samson was shorn of his strength, for the spirit of God had departed from him. Our lesson finds him a wretched,

blind prisoner. Lesson Facts-A grand assembly of Philistines has been called for idelatrous purposes. They were filled with joy, because a man whom they feared more than an army was in their power. They want to see the chained giant, and make fur of him now in his weakness. Thousands are gathered on the roof of the spacious house or temple. Poor Samsen is led before them and teased and tortured, so as to afford amusement to the cruel throng. They clap story that a substitution of the cruel throng and should with merriment as they see their former antagonist as power-less as a child. By and by they have had enough, and turn to other pursuits. Sam son is led away by the lad who has him in-charge. He ther asks the boy to let him lean on the main pillars that support the roof of the house. Impecently, permission is given. Samson grusps the main sup-ports, cries with his whole soul to God for power, bows himself mightily, and down come the two pillars, everthrowing roof, walls and all, and burying Samson and the three thousand Philistines under the ruins.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. God uses even imperfect instruments accomplishing His ends. 2. Christians, like Samson, are separated from the world consecrated to God, to overcome sin, the great enemy of God and

-Rev. A. F. Schaufter.

3. When he broke his Nazarite yow he as which are bridge his Mazarne yow. Host his strength and was taken captive. This was to teach the Israelites that all their strength lay in consecration to Jeonyth, and that they had lost it by departing from their yows of allegiance. It teaches us the same less on.

4. We learn the perils of bad company. Whosoever goes willingly into bad company is already more than balf fallen.

5. Sin leads sooner or later to ruin.
6. The sins of Christians bring dishonor upon God.

No one who has carefully studied the life of Christ can fail to be impressed with the promptitude and appropriateness with which be answered all the caviling questions

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PORECLOSURE SALK—William T Vankirk.
Polainbif, vs. Edward V. Whiton, Volacy Atwood, Catherine A. Atwood, his wife, Theodore
Kont all, S. L. James, S. Hoidfordes, Jr., F. 3.
Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris de-

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TORCLOSURE SALE, -William T. Vankirk, I plaintiff, vs. Volney Atwood, Catherine A. Atvood his wire, Charles Awood, S. Holdredge, Jr., Jr. S. Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins, Robert turne, M. G. Leffris, B. L. James, and I heodore Kendall, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by wittue of and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of November, 187, in the circuit court for fixek county, Wiscomain, in favor of the above ramed plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Monday, the Fist day of December, 1886, at ten o'clock, in the torenoon of that 'ay, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janewville, in said county of Rock; offer fer sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real catata and mortgaged premises stanticd in said county of flock and state of Wiscossin is and by said judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), town there (3) range in the county seven (27), town there (3) range in the county-seven (27), town there (3) range sur-level(12) cast, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said Judgment with interest thereon, together with the coats of sale.—Dated November 14th, 1888.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.

—Grondz MacDonald.

on usunawares but such special seasons as Christmas and the New Year don't admit of any triffing. No sensible person delays until the last moment the arrangement of his or her gift programme. And so, as most Wisconsinites and onsible, we're daily receiving immouse quantities of orders. Gifts are pleasurable things either to donate or to receive. ANY time. but they re doubly acceptable on Christmas or New Year's Days. They assure us of the fortifying aid of love and friendship. And as gifts are symbols of those feelings of esteem and tenderness and affection which do most honor to human nature the custom of bestowing them must forever re main a beautiful one; and that the day of the Nativity, or the first day of a new year should be selected for the bestowal of such offerings. adds (as we've said) very materially to the

sequenced for the Described of the order of the post of the warmth of their welcome, adds (as we've said) very materially to the warmth of their welcome.

Before we make another announcement in this paper Obristmas will have passed, and we shall have entered upon 1838. (at heart) with to all readers of these lines is that it may be their to have "A Merry Christmas and A Ea py New Year!"

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SILAS WARD.
Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.
Plaintiff a Attorneys. CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY-sthert Chayder, plaintiff: vs. Inda Snyder, delend. Chryder, plaintiff: we inde Snyder, detend ant The State of Wisconsin, to the said definition. The State of Wisconsin, to the said definition. You have been been summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons et clusive of the day of service, and defend the a tree entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you Dunwindra & Goldin, Plaintiff's Attorners. P. O. Baddress Janesrille, Rock County, Wisson over the control of the complaints of the court of the control of the control of the court ALL STOTE ANS

Dron Rock, ounty Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs. ddison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, defendants:
The state of Wisconsiu to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the desvice, and defend the above ontitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your follows to do, Indoment will be randered against you according to the demand of the compt. Int. of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said complains is illed in the office of the clerk of said court.

Dated dept 15, 1888. L. F. PATILN.

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HOLESON J. W. SALE COUNTY Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE—CHRUTTCOURT, ROCK
COUNTY. Anna murphy plaintiff; va. Fardy
Murphy defendant.
In unreasured of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
3d ony of November, 1888, I will offer for sale
and sell at public anction to the hybest, iddee
at the front door of the postuffice in the
order 1888, at Outlook in the foreneen of
that day, the following described real estate in
the city of Janesville, Mack courty, Wisconsin,
rowell: Lottly in Mitchell's 8d addition to
the city of Janesville, hock county, Wisconsin,
Dated November: th, 1888.

SILAS WARD.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wiscons,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Attornoys for Plaintiff.

AN ORDI ANCE for the protection of public fountains and their surroun-sings.

The Mayor and Common Connect of the City of Januarities de ordain as follows:

Scotten 1. No person shall, unless duly authorized place or throw in, into or spon, any public drinking or display fountain or basin thereof, or pipe or of er conduct I adding to or from such toutain or basin within the city of Janesville, any stick, stone or other thing whatever, or interfore in acy minner with the flow of wather to or from the same.

Scotton 2. No person shall mark, scratch, chip, mar, injure or deface say public drinking to tain, or any basin the oof, or any coping, rating, suters, walk or carbing surrounding their some or adjacent or appulited any for the flow of way or injure, any person the flow of way or injure any cup, chain, or other thing lawfully attached to the same or any part thereof, or carbing and only authorized to go, walk, or step upon the grass or ground about or adjacent or the display fountains upon the public grounds known as the Core Exchange square, and within the store coping surrounding and fountain, or upon the raised ground or embankment surrounding the dip ay fountain in the public ground known as the Core Exchange change and fountain.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect than \$1. NOTICE TO OREDITORS—STATE OF WIECONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In
Probate.

Active is hereby given that at the June
for said county at the court to be held in and
for said county, at the court house, in the city
of Janewrile, in said court, on the first Tuesday of June, a. D., 1889, herey June 4th, 1899, at
nine clock s. m. the following matters will
be heard, considered and so justed:
All clums again of Winxerper O'Myth late of
the city of Janes lille, in and county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for
allowance to said court, at the court house. allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesoille, in said county on or before the 28th day of Mon A. 3

1889, or be barred,
Dated November 28, 1888.
By the Court:
decl—diw J

J. W. SALE, Judge

CHERIPF'S SALE—STATE OF WISCONSIS, O COUNT OF ROOK-98 Amil Benedict, Hichard I, Field, Lewis S. Perry, and Peter W. Field, plaintiffs; vs. Ar-thur J. Duty and James H. Dean, co-partners auder the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants. numer the nirm numerand sayle of Doty & Dean defendants.

By virthe of an execution issued out of the Circuit Centr for Kock county, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dean, I have seized all the right and title which the said Arthur J. Doty had on the 6th day of July, 1838, and which he has since acquired in and tenthe following described premises, which I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1888, at 10 o'clock, in the foremoon of said day, to-wit:

Lot nine 9) and the south one-third (34) of Jot in (10) in block sownteen (17) of Smith's addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.—Dated November 1st. 1883.

Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconsin.

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punitible by a fire not than \$1. Shorton 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after its passage and publication.

Passed December 10, 1888.

JOHN WINAMS, Mayor

P. S. FENTON, Our Clerk. decildiw

that were put to him. The answers came to his lips instantly, without any apparent effort, showing that in him dwelt "all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." He talked to meh as if he were more than luman. No mere man ever spake as he did.-

Turne is no need to say that morel and religious training is to be found in the home life; it should be so, in many instances it is so, but, also, in how many others there is either no home at all or no

"Go forward," was the command given to the shildren of Israel, and is it not as ap-plicable to us? If we do not make the mest of our opportunities, we can not expect to attain any great success. Can we not make ourselves noble by living up to the best

Digest and be Joney. Did ever any one see a jolly dyspeptio? We trow not: What natural cheer ulnessis proof against the simost ceaseless bodily annoyance of chronic indiges ion? People whose stomachs are constantly distribed exhibit the atmost previen-ness and hervous irritability. Happily ness and nervous irritability. Happily for them—since the irritable and nervous prematurely fret themselves into the grave—tranquility of the etomach and renewed good temper await them in a sure quarter, if they will but seek it. The genial stomannie, Ho-teter's Stomech Butters, breeds cheerfulness by manring its essential pre-condition-essy diges

ously source by the combined areas of this frio of imps, passes the boundary of monomania. Prevent this possibility with the Bitters. Malarial fevers, rheu-matism, kidney complaints, and debility are truly relieved by this standard meditively cures piles, or no pay required the guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. or money refunded. Price 25 cent out the great brain invigorator, Vinegar pay box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

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> ranged Thursday, is growing better and talks rationally on all subjects. He thinks he was in a tranço, which caused his peculiar action. Ho claims to be well, but it is noticed that he is at times flighty. Kilrain to Fight Sullivan. NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-After a week's de-lay on the part of Kilrein the challenge issued by Sullivan to him for a fight to a flaish for \$10,000 was formerly accented by the Baltimero pugilist Friday at the office of Richard K. Fox.

Barper Is Better.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—E. L. Harper, the ex-banker and convict who became de-

utactory at Neumunster was burned to the ground Friday. Fifteen persons were killed and ten are so badly injured that they are dying. A Falture to Wisconsin GALENA, Ill., Dec. 15.—J. B. Farrington, of Darlington, Wis., one of the most promipent merchants of the lead-mine region,

Fearful Disaster in Germany.

BEELIN, Dec. 15 .- Albeck's woolen man-

WOMEN WITH PALE GOLDREISS FACES who feel weak and disc uraged, will re-ceive both mental and budily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complex-

failed, with liabilities estimated

Now Boctors Canquar Death. Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "Afte a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumous and consump-tion, much be svoided if Dr. Acker's tributed to their god what was due to God's punishment of Samson's sin.

Comments—After the events of the last remedy is sold on er a positive guaran tee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15.—"White Cap" circulars of warning have been re-ceived by many prominent business men ic this city during the past two weeks. Friday night a band of masked men wear-ing white hundkerchiefs over their beads drove through the streets driving people to their homes in terror. It is reported that a man three miles east of here was taken from his home and given twenty-five lashes on the bare back.

Blaine Will Not Talk. Augusta, Me, Dec. 15 -Mr. Blaine de-clines to give any information as to the story of his having been offered the Soc-retaryship of State. Joseph H. Manley says that he does not believe General Harrison has tendered the position to Mr. Blaine, although he has always believed that it would be tendered and that Mr. Blaine would accept.

Sto'e a Bag Containg \$4,000 in Gold. Boston, Dec. 15.-Samuel Allen, the colored juntur of the Columbian National Bank, a leading member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, was arrosted Friday charged with stealing a bag containing \$4,000 in gold, which had been sent to the bank by an express from Washington. He confessed and gave up

An Inter-State Base-Ball League. SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 15 .- At a meeting Thursday it was decided that the cities of Springfield, Quincy, Peorla, Davenport, Terre Haute and Evansville shall compose the Inter-State Base-Ball League, and the question of admitting two other towns will be decided at a meeting to be held Janu-

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Could not walk or dress myrelf A mass of disease from head to Foot. Cured in eight weeks by Outicura Remedies.

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At the age of three months arash (which a'terwards provan to be eer-ma or sale rhoun) made its a pear nee on my face. A physician was called, He said tecthing was the cause: le proseribud some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ours and head, Another M. D was called He professed to anow all about the case, called it 'hing's Eril' and prescribed gunpowe der, brims'one, and lard mixed into a salve but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. nother i rescribed borax, water san't flour; nother ilmseed poul ices. None of them did mo any good at all, but made we worse 'The disease continued in the salve good in the did not may good at all, but made we worse 'The disease continued in the salve good in the floor on a pillow my limbs co tracte so that I set all control of them, and was uttelly helpiess lily mother would have to lift m. out and into bod. I could got around the house on my hands and foot, but i could not see my clothes on at all, and has to wear a surf of far si gown his pair had a matted rown or fallen on, and my local, face and cars were one scall, and has to wear a surf of far sig gown his pair had a matted rown or fallen on, and my local, face and cars were one scall, and has to wear a sart of dre si gown his pair had a matted rown or fallen on, and my local, face and cars were one scall, and I had to have a tivel on my head all the time in the rummer to kee the flies off My parents onsulted a promi ent physician and surges here in chicked the or burst imm before mentione, were of Dundas and Hamilton. anada, he said by could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews of my logs so that I conic walk, but would note to im. for If did get better! would have no control of them, he disease continued in the manner until I was seventeen years old, an ione day in Janua y, 1879 I re d an second in the 'Tribuno of your Cuticura Rumedies. It described my case as 'Early than't week's I have so we k, but my sores were nearly well. A

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No earnele disease has entailed me more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than earard. The sense of smelled to the design, of hearing, the numan vice, the mind, one or more, and sometimes all, peld to the destructive influence. The penson it distributes the constitutions. Improved because that it distributes the transfer of the more of the robust of constitutions. Improved, because but little understood, by most physicians. Improved the robust of the sailed by quadas and chartestands, the robust of the sailed by quadas and chartestands, the robust of the bupular treatment of this terrible disease by remades within the ranch of all passed into the bupular treatment of this terrible disease by remades within the ranch of all passed into the hands competent and treatworthy. The now and lither to untied method subprea by D. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has, won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in allording relief in all oad loved the special properties and obstracted breathing, a d-rapidly removes the mest our preserve symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the sreath, restoring the sends of the facility of the stands of the Radical Cure one box of Oatharral boilvent, and Improved Inhaler; price st.

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Stockholders Meeting,

NOW AND THEN.

The sky is dull, the cold winds blow. December 8 here.

The gaunt trees stretch in Frim array. Their lentless limbs; the landscape gray Looks will and dreat.

Checkless and dull the whole world seems.
The loys of life seem baseless drams
Far, far remote.
Excepting to the young man who
Hewstruck the tuilor for a new
Gray ulster coat.

The clouds day in the budding spring,
Till some day in the budding spring,
When the blute penny-oost will bring
The tailor's bill.

- Somerville Journal.

GRIEFLETS.

—Teo days more and then Christmas.

-Building Association pay day comes

-The Helm case is still on trial before

-Save your quarter for Dr. Sperry's

-A good boy's watch for \$250-or a

-Mrs. W. H. Burr has been called to

city for a holiday party at Clinton Thurs-

-Stockholders in the Loan, Building

-Mr. Thos. Davies, of Mazomanie, is

in the city visiting for a short time at

the home of his nephew, Mr. F. H. Davies,

laterior of his establishment to corres-

pond with the exterior and to make pa-

trons realize that Ohristmes is coming.

—Stewart A. Ohase is remodeling the

-Mr. R. John Sullivan appeared; be-

fore Judge Patterson this morning and

pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk-

enness and was sentenced to sixty days

-A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jew-

clers," have the finest line of gent's gold

their stock of charms and lockets are

-A lectors by Dr. Sperry is announced

to be given at the Congregational church

next Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the

subject "Art of Laying One Hundred and

-The Janesville Concordia Society

will give one of their social dancing par-

ties at Concordia hall on Tuesday even-

ing December 18th. The public is in-

vited. Smith & Anderson's orchestra

will furnish the music, Tickets only fifty

-An elegant variety of fine goods can

be found at F. C. Cook's the leading

jeweler. Dismonds, watches of the finest

make, American and French; marble

clocks, lace pins, eardrops, rings, silk

umbrellss and in fact every thing can be

-The hoard of directors of the city

hospital will hold their unual meeting

Monday eyening at half past seven, at

the rooms of the Associated Charities.

Every director is requested to be pre-

seat as officers are to be elected and

-Tue Rev. M. Evans, paster of the

First M. E. church, will on to-morrow

(Sunday) morning, take for his theme-

'In what does the work of the pastor

differ from other professions?" In the

evening his subject will be, "The Amer-

ican saloon soon to be a thing of the

Smith & Gateley's ice field, the ice must

be kept clean and free from stones and

sticks until cut signs have been placed

along the banks forbidging all skating.

The marshal has the names of several

boys who have been warned to keep off.

-All kinds of blank books and blank

-The Beloit Free Press: Mr. George

McKey, of Janesville, owner of Han-

chett's block, has just converted the

dingy old room on the third floor into

one of the brightest and most commod-

ons halls in the country. The old stage

has been raised, and a balcony con-

struced from it with waiting rooms un-

derneath, and the walls and coilings have

been decorated and all woodwork newly

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

byterian church gave a social entertain-

ment at the residence of Mrs. E. O

Gowdey, corner of Jackson and Pleasan,

streets last evening, there being a good

attendance of the friends of that society

An excellent supper was served after

which an entertaining programme was

carried out and every one pronounced

-Notwithstanding that the weather

to-day has been most disagreeable many

show window of A. F. Hall & Co's-"the

firm give as much for a dollar as it is

possible for a dollar to buy, was illus

played made a most attractive window.

-Little Louis Mills celebrated his 9th

birthday last evening at his home on

Academy street, fourth ward, About

twenty little guests assisted in celebrat-

ing the important event and a (most en-

joyable evening was spent in games and

other childish amusements. He was

kindly remembered by a number of beau-

tiful presents. Last but not less was

the elegant supper which was the delight

of the little ones. They all join in hop-

ing their host will live to enjoy a great

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

Order of United Workmen, gave an en-

tertainment and social dancing party last

evening at their lodge room in the Smith

blook, East Milwaukee street, which was

participated in by a large number of the

members and their families, and numer-

ous marited guests. A well arranged and

well rendered programme consisting of

vocal and instrumental music and reci-

tations, in which the Pabst children, five

n number, took part as did Miss August^a

and Miss Johanna Pabet, Miss Lou Fen-

ton and Mr. J. H. Nicholson. Dancing

followed the musical entertainment, and

the social was one of the most pleasant

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day evening, December 27th.

cember 17, is pay day.

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on Monday.

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hall.

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equally large.

Fifty Yeers."

Jadge Bennett.

Mr. R. B. Packerd.

His heart is warm, his manter gay, The clouds to him do not seem gray,

The wintry air is full of snow. The sky is dull, the cold winds blow.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 15.

LOCAL MATTERS. Complements of the season. A fine line of holiday goods. S. C. BURNHAM.

WORKMEN WANTED-To try \$2,50 shoe made by W. L. Douglas, (the genuine Douglas shoe) acknowledged the most durable shoe made. fally warranted. For sale by Brown Bros.

Handsome wall pockets \$1 at Wheelocks; case with comb and brush, 75 cents, up; new fire place match sale in brass, with oxidized kettle on a crane To see your way clear, buy a pair of

gold speciacles of S. C. Burnham. WARRANTED-A printed warrent with the colebrated \$8 W. L. Douglas shoe; smooth inner sole, good style and a hanger to wear. Try a pair for sale by

Brown Bro's. Got your picture frames of Tice.

Bear in mind that we sell materials for BORT, BAILEY & Co. anoy work. All modern conveniences at the bath

parlors of Charles Wisch. ONLY 25 CENTS-You will find a large stock of ladies' rubbers at Brown Bro's Bargain Shoe Store for 25c, a pair; misses children's, same price-in heel and spring the fact that Monday of next week, Deheel. Try a pair of these goods and convince yourself that they are equal to what you have always paid more money

Hot and cold baths at Wisch's.

Just received direct from the factory. the finest assortment of picture frames in the city, of all sizes. I will sell with or without pictures. Bee them. J. A. TICE:

Milk on the Jersey and Maple Grove Dairy wagons at 5 cent per quart.

FOR SALE ON TO RENT .- Before Jan. let, an upright piano, nearly new, standard make. Address P. O. Box 1056 City.

Why don't you buy the Douglas shoe, printed warrant with avery pair. You will find them at Brown Bros. Bargain

There are 20% seres of land in the third ward, nearly one-half of which fronts on two good streets, and can be platted into 30 good lots, worth \$100 to \$250 each; the balance, first-class for small fruits or market gardenings, and all of which can be bought for \$1700. Good reasons for selling at this extremely low price. There is, in the investment, a certainty of a profit of "an hundred C. E. Bowles. Evergreen and hally at Denuiston's.

New York sage cheese at Denniston's. Shelled walnute Brazile, filberts, pig-Seedless raisins, ourrants, oitron, lamon and orange puel; dried fruits, &c., at Lost-A bunch of keys, one a jointed

key. Finder will please leave at this All wood is kept under shed and pro-

tested from storm, at Smith & Gateley's. Choice tenderloin and spare ribs at J. Loeb's, West Milwankee street.

"Dainnes for the Epicure and Substantials for the Hungry" is the name of a neatly bound cook book filled with yalnable information. A few copies have meen left at the Gazette office for sale: price \$1.00.

A black walnul, marble top, bed room suit, also another lot of those beau iful Silver Oak, coal and wood heaters at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, North Main Street.

Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's. BLACKSMITHS-Try Smith & Gateley's

smithing cost. Toys and books at the Maguet.

Robes repaired and relined. Ladies' fur, chamois and kid mittens made to order at No. 7 North Jackson St.

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Headquarters for low prices in holiday goods is at the Megnet, No.2, East Milwaukee street.

Parties intending the parchase of an overcoat should read the advertisement of the Milwankee Clothing Company in this issue. Their special sale begins Saturday, Dec. 8th.

Call at Zeigler's and see the finest line of Prince Alberts ever exhibited in Janes-Tinware and glasswere at the Magnet

For trimming and muffs at The Mag-

Diaries for 1889 at King & Skelly's

bookstore. Bibles, prayer books and gold pens

and holders at King & Skelly's book

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Rucs-Large line.

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The Milwaukee Clothing Company's stock of Alaska seal caps, warrauted London dye, turban and Detroit shapes, are greatly reduced to price to close. The report that we have sold out, has

gained corrency. It is a false alarm; we are still at the old stand, working hard to please our patrons. Office and yard open from 6:45 a. m. until 6:15 p. m., every day except Sunday. If weather is warm, as a popular summer resort: if cold. as a base of supplies for fuel of all kinds Come and see us, BLAIR & GOWDEY, West Milwankee St., opposite Madison House, Japesville. Branch office at Metcalt & Gowdey's.

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and profitable ever held by the order in thre oity.

-Mr. O. H. Drummond will start on to-morrow evening for an extended busineas trip in the far west, intending to be absent about three months. He first goes to St. Paul, thence making all prominent points on the Northern Paoitle road through to Portland, Oregon, down the coast to San Francisco, recrossing the continent via the Central Paoine road, visiting all prominent places. Mr Drummoud is traveling in the interest of the Troy (New York) Co Operative Stove Co, which firm he has been representing to Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin for the past year. Charley is a wide-awake young gentleman, and the Gazette wishes him a pleasant and prosperous trip.

EXCITEMENT AT WAUTEN.

A Ruck County Life Prisoner Asannits a Guard. Henry Christianson, who is serving a life term in Wanpun for killing John Milwankee by the illness of her father, quickly turned and sturck at libe guard per cent. throughout. several times with a hammer. Hilbert -Invitations have been received in the parties this evening at Odd Fellows

than a bruised neck. a mile away he undertook to make his would be: late landlord the chief feature of a funetal pyre.

MORTHWESTKIN HORSENES.

B. D. McKinney Elected Secretary and Treasurer. The members of the Northwestern Breeders' Association held their annual and planted chains ever shown here, and meeting at the Palmer House, Chicago. The attendance was large. The officers selected for the opening year are: President, John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee vice president, J. I. Osse, for Wisconain; H. O. Jowett, for Kansas; S. L. Peabody, for Indiana; George Sherwood, for Minnessia, Edward Martin for Missouri, S. A. Brown, for Michigan; C. E. Mayne, for Nebraska; Judge Walter I. Heyes, for Iows; W. A. Sanborn, for Illinois. William H. Raymond, for Montana, and Bradford Dubois, for Colorado; sacretary and tressurer, H. D. McKinney. The thur J. Canton, S. S. Waters, John | were drawn last ovening :-Swansborough, and H. D. McKinney were appointed a committee on racing and rules. The usaccistion will probably offer stakes for two, three, four and five year olds, to be trotted for next sutomn. It was decided to open the regular luturity stakes for toals for 1889. Class races will be given at the regular meeting, which will be arranged hereafter.

JANESVILLE VETEBARS.

The Annual Election of W. U. Sargent Post, Grand Army of the Re-

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, held last evening -The boys must not do any skating on at Post hall, the following officers were dected for the ensuing year

Commander-B. H. Baldwin. B. V. O .- Nick Fredericks. J. V. C. -- F. A. Bennett Surgeon-Dr. J. B. Whiting. Chaplain-B. R. Hilt. Quartermaster-O. D. Ohilds. Officer of Day-F. E. Pellant. Officer of Guard -S. Van Buren.

Trustees for three years -J. C. Met-Delogates to the Department encampment, which meets in Milwankee, Febuary 20th, 1889-E. O. Kimberly, B. R. Hilt, P. S. Fenton, Past Commanders S. O. Cobb, J. B. Green, E. G. Harlow, L. H. Lee and Commander elect B. H.

Alternates-C. E. Bowles, W. W. Wills and John T. Wilcox.

SHUTTY CORN.

The Cause of the Cattle Disease in Jefferson County.

Baldwin are also delegates.

State Veterinary Burgeon Atkinson, of Milwankee, has been called to investigate a cattle disease that appeared recently in the northern part of Jefferson county. The cattle are taken suddenly, dropping dead in a few minutes. He gave his opinion that the disease was caused by stopped to admire the Milwaukee street | feeding them smutty corp. of which there is an abundance. Farmers who picked reliable jowelers". The fact that this out the smutty core before feeding, have no sick stock. It is also claimed the smutty corn, when fed, also causes stock trated in a most artistic manner. This to abort their young. The matter is with the elegant designs of jewelry dis- causing considerable attention from parties interested.

A PLEASING NUMBER.

The Boston Musical Herald presents It is especially strong in its editorial department, while its question and snewer, review of new music, musical reading course, and other departments, make the ournal invaluable to students of music. Three choice Christmas carols will be velcomed by choristers. Subscription, \$1.00 per year. Address, Boston Musical Herald, Franklin Square, Boston, Mass.

Notice.

Ladies' and gantlemen's clothing dyed and oleaned. Prices low and satisfaction gasranteed, at the Janesville Steam Works, Janesville, Wis, 45 North Main Street.

Notice. The canvassers for the City Directory begin taking names at residences Thursday morning. Citizens will kindly fornish them the intermation readily in

order to expedite the canvass. Respectfully. W: F. CURTIS. HOW IT IS LOANED.

Building Association Money Offered to Borrowers at.

Easy Rates. toe A Glance at the Association's Methods-Terms of Current the standpipe in this city. The dispatch LORDS. SBYE:

ever witnessed in this city occurred at "Twenty five per cent premium! Why, abent 10 o'clock this forenoon, at which I can't afferd to pay that; I can borrow all the money I want at eight per cent." It is this acower that Building Associinjuries which may prove fatal. At the ation directors frequently receive when bonr mentioned ten men were at work offering loans. At the first glauce it seems a plausible one. Twenty-five per cent is certainly a high rate, and many have been deterred from taking loans on that account. That the twenty-five per | ninety feet from the ground, when sadcent is less than six per cent at simple | denly a part of the scaffolding gave way, interest is not generally understood even whether from improper construction, yet. Hence a review of the association's methods may parhaps be of interest.

Money has been losned by the asso-Fogerty, in this county, made a murder- | cistion at a premium ranging from forty ous assault upon James Hilbert, a prison | per cent. to twenty-five per cent. The guard, Thursday evening. The prisoner, rate is now in the neighborhood of the that did not give way, or in jumping on who was leading the lock-step march latter figure, although borrowers in to it. and fifty [years," at the Congregational was ordered to walk slower, when he adjoining cities are obliged to pay fifty When a loan has been made the first step

dodged the blows, grappled with the det- is to compute the amount of premium. perate follow, and, after a brief struggle, On one thousand dollars at twenty-five -The Odd Fellows social club will succeeded in placing him in his cell. per cent, this, of course, would be \$250, give another of their pleasant dancing The officer escaped more serious injury or \$2.50 a month, all calculations being based on the maturing of the series in Christianson has been in Waupun one hundred months. The premium is nearly nine years. The crime for which the only part of the principal that is dihe was sentonced was committed near rectly repaid. Before he is granted a Milton. Ohristianson was not an ill- loan, the applicant, however, must take visaged fellow, and he soon became a lit- enough stock in the association to equal tle too familiar with the wife of his land- the amount he wishes to borrow. The lord. The latter came home one night amount of his monthly dues on the and undertook to make a target of Chris- stock, the interest on his loan at eight tienson, who responded by picking up per cont. and the monthly installments an axe and orushing his landlord's skull, of premium are all that he is called upon Dragging the corpse to a strawstack half to pay. On one thousand dollars this

Interest, per month \$ 0.08 nionthly dues on etook. 5.00 linetallizants on promium 2.50

For one year, therefore, the amount would be \$157.92 and for eight years, the period in which the series is supposed to mature, it would be \$1463 36 or seventsen dollars less than the amount would The amount now in the association's lat 6 p. m. Church prayer meeting be at six per cent.

tressury will be loaned at the directus [Thursday evening at half past seven. meeting on Friday of next week and it is likely that quite a number will be on hand to take advantage of the oppor-

ST. MARY'S FAIR.

tuerousing Numbers in Attendance-The prawing of Prizes.

The St. Mary's fair at the Armory con tinues to attract large crowds nightly secretary's report was read and adopted. Entertaining programmes of amusement and a nice little balance was found and entertainments are arranged for each in the treasury. John L. Mitchell evening, and everyone to attendance is was appointed committeeman on pleased at something. The fair is a racing, and Messra. Mitchell, Ar- grand success. The following prizes Photograph album, donated by Mrs.

Patrick Kelly, No. 118, held by John Malone, Jr., of Johnstown. Two pictures of counts, donated by Mrs. J. Brosnahan, No. 96, held by Miss

Maggie Monaban. Table spread, donated by Miss Mary Klein, No. 31, held by A. W. Reddy.

Macrame judy, donated by Miss Rate McCarron, No. 92, held by Miss Mary Fanning. Half dozen silver knives and forks, donated by Miss Maggie Fenney and

Miss Maggis Monahan, No. 108, heid by Mr. Nicholas Delzer. Table spread, donated by Mrs. B. Dair, No. 158 held by T. T. Carroll.

Toilet set, donsted by Miss Nellie O'Malley, No. 105, held by Edward Sheridan, of Johnstown. Camp rocker, donated by Mrs. Cor-

nelius McGinley, No. 356, held by Wahington Barriage. Silver batter dieh, donsted by William Captillon, No. 136, held by Miss Mary

O'SIOCK. All Bre cortibily invited.

OKRIST CHURCH—Corner Court and Wisconsin attrects Janeary 110, Wis. Sundays—First in each month. Holy Communion, 10:30. Other Bundays, 7:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Session of the Bunday school, 12:30 m. Litany service and ermon, 7:00 p. m. Monday—Rector's bible class in parish room. Saint's days and Holy days, Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Baptism will be diministered at any service. H. Baldwin Beam, Rector. Cantillon. There will be a large crowd present this evening. A good programme of

ontertainment has been arranged. Admission only ten cents.

son for their names.

WE SOLEMNLY SWEAK. We, the undersigned have faithfully and carefully taken names in the second third and part of the first wards, for the city directory since Thursday morning and find many of the residents who have not been called upon by any other per-

> GUY MILTIMORE, ELWARD J. HIGGINS. HARRY R. DAY. WILL R. JONES, J. B. HAYNER. LYMAN D. PRICHARD, W F. CURTIS.

Sworn to before me this 15th day of December A. D. 1888. M. S. PRICHARD, Justice of the Peace.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 15, 1888. Line The Perfume Watted. From beds of flowers is the breatn that has been rendered agreeably odorons with SOZODONT, which communicates to the teeth a mantle of whiteness, and

to the gums reseate tints. Use it and beautify your mouth, Runger & Coburn.

Have two car loads of choice winte apples at \$2.00; 1 bbl. salt \$1.00; 15 lbs.

unusual attractions in its Xmas number. granulated sugar \$1.00; 14 lbs. Ex. O. \$1.00; 15 lbs. O, \$1.00; 10 cans choice corn \$1,00; 10 cans choice tomatoes \$1.00; 10 cans choice pess \$1.00; 1 gallon choice home made sorghum 50c; I lb. very best Jap tos 50 cents; 1 lb. choice Jap tes 30 cents, Minnesota flour \$1.25; Fanoy Patent Minnesota flour \$1.55; 1 lb Saleratus 6 cents; Daisy B. Powder 20 cents; 1 gallon oil 10 cents; 1 gallon Headlight oil 15 cents; choice butter and egge always on hand. THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Rain and sleet with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Light rain with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 24 and 26 degrees above zero.

Free of oberge. Your druggist will retund your money it Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does not give you satisfaction and ours your cough. Price 25 cents, - Gazette bindery.

DASRED TO DEATH.

"One of the most deplorable accidenta

time four men were dashed to death

works standpips now in course of con-

Rockford, Ill.

to take testimony.

temperance invited.

meeting at 6:15.

course is "Successes of the Gospel."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge afronts. The Rev B. P. Wilders Courter Church services at 10:30 2, and 7:00 r. M. Sinday school at 11 M. Praye conference and social meeting Thursday ovening in the church at 7:30 c clock.

Mr. Waite will speak at 10.30 a. m.

BAPTIST GBURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rzv. M. G. Houde, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 4:0p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Preaching by the castor morning and

vening. Subject for the evening,

Jadas Iscariot:" Y. P. S. C. E. at 6

be administored at any service. H. Baldwin Dean, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Slidell rector. Services. Sandar, 7300, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 70:00 m. evening prayer and sermon; 70:00 m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 1:20. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Bunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. Newton.

MARYS CHURCH.—Catholio—Cornet of Marys Church.—Catholio—Cornet of Second and North First streets. Rry R. J. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. Gurday school at 3:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:30

r. M.
ST. PATRIOK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Pantor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 19:00 A. M. Vespers at 8:00 P. M.

A Duke as a Green-Grocer.

The Duke of Norfolk appears to have be-come a green-grocer, says London Truth, for I hear that he is not above selling his

fruit, vegetables and flowers at current

market rates, either wholesale or retall. Visitors to Arundel Castle gardens may

purchase any thing they fancy, and large hampers of produce and huge baskets of

cut flowers are dispatched several times a

week to Brighton and Portsmouth. Under

the circumstances it seems decidedly unfair, while the Duke is driving a roaming

unfair, while the Duke is driving a roaring trade, that his glass houses should be rated merely as pleasure-grounds, whereas professed nurserymen have to pay a very much higher rate. The Duke has quite and another than the delicant trade.

ough advantage over the ordinary trades-man without being favored in the matter of

The Queens of All.

Of the independence of American girls
Bill Nyc has this to say: "What an American girl wants to be a Duchess or a lady of
high degree for, when she can be an American bird girl with too times as Tuch

ican hired girl with ten times as much

power, is more than I can make out. Aside from being a sleeping-car conductor with a haughty mien and nothing to do, I would

Signals of Ballroad Men.

Red signifies danger. Green signifies cau-tion, go slowly. White signifies safety. Green and white signifies stop at flag sta-

dreep and waite signifies such a large tions for passengers or freight. One cap or torpedo on rail means step immediately. Two caps or torpedoes on rail means reduced speed immediately, and look; out for danger signal.

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be an American girl with good rather be an American girl with good wages, no board to pay, and my nose worn high, than to be most any thing I know of."

o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Thome "Parasites and Parasitism."

Young People's meating at 6 p. mr

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

Mabjects to be Discussed in James.

ville Churches To-morrow,

PRESBYTRRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:20 A.M. and 2:00 P. M.

Four Men Rilled Outgreht by the Fall of a mianapipe staring. The Milwaukee Sentinel's special dis-

F. J. Helling Lost His Wife by Divorce and Now Wants patch from Stevens Point gives 825,000 Damages. following details of the socident in that place yesterday. Most of the parties were engaged in puting up He Sues Dr. B. F. Sanborn for

Affections A sensational sequel to the Hefling divorce case was brought font in Chicago courts yesterday. Sait was began by F without warning, while a fifth suffered J. Heiling against Dr. B. F. Sanborn for \$25,000 damages; the complaint being that Dr. Senborn had alienated the afupon a staging on the inside of the water feations of Mrs. Heiling—now Mrs. Sanborn. To-day's Chicago Times in acest-

Alienating Mrs. Helling's

HE WANTS HEAVY DAMACES.

struction, and were between eighty and ng of the case asys: F. J. Helling, late proprietor of the pretty Westminster Hotel on North Olark street, avowe that Dr. B. F. Sanlack of strength, or other cause, is not born alimated his young wife's affonknown at present, and five men went tions, and now Mr. Hefling wants \$25,000 down the gap to the stone foundation damages. When he gets that much of below. The other five saved themselves Dr. Sanborn's good hard each he thinks by being on the part of the scaffolding e will feel better. When Mr. Helling opened the Westminster last spring be took into partner-

The names of the killed are Chas. ship with him Dr Saubora. The busi-Myers, of this city, who leaves a wife and ness flourished, and Mr. Helling, Mrs. Hiffing and Dr. Sanborn become good three children in pour circumstances, and who was about 45 years of age; Harry friends. Mrs. Hilling, bowsver, began Sills, of Obicago; John Ellsworth, of Alto suspect that her hesband had other beny, N. Y.; and Albert S. Albur, of friends besides herself and the doctor. Phillipsburg, N. J. The lest three are unmarried men about 22 years of age, and had been here but a few weeks Ellsworth and Albus had made this kind of work their business since they were old enough to do so. The injured man 18 Edward Lawrence, and he resides at the present proprietors. The former Mrs. Helling went east to Nunds, New A coroner's jury was empaneled this afternoon, who viewed the remains and place where the accident occurred, and then adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morr) w

ment is to be regretted. They say Mr. Helling is very mice and Mrs. Helling was charming. Dr. Sanborn is also nice. but Mr. Helling things he was shame-Presching morning and evening by fully naughty. "It's a blank outrage," Rev. W. A. McAtee, D. D., of Madison, said Mr. Helling, "to become a man's in exphange with the paster. Bible partner for the purpose of stealing his school at noon. Y. P. O. E. S. meeting wife", and then Mr. Helling told how it ali happened. He ran a hotel up at Janesville, Wis, PRINT M. E. OH ORCH—Corner of Jackson and Genter streets. Rev. M. brans, Paster, Residence, No. 238 Ravino street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday uencel at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday credings.

about two years ago, he said, and that's where Dr. Sinborn beeime acquainted with his wife. Mr. Helling finally conoluded that California would be a nice Preaching morning and evening by the place to live. He went out there last pastor, Rev. M. Evans. Subject of winter and liked it so much that he sent for his wife. Then Dr. Sanborn went and redemption of bonds. He urged tha morning sermon: "In What does the work of the pastor differ from other proprospecting in California. He called at essions." Evening theme: "The Am er-Mr. Hefling's and kept up a platonic ican Saloon soon to be a thing of the friendship with the two members of the past." All interested in the cause of tamiliy. When Mr. Halling concluded COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Bzv. G. H.Trovor, Pastor. Residence, No. 59 Milton avenue. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 c. g. Sunday echaol as 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. to come to Chicago last apring Dr. Sanborn fell in with the notion and was soon in Chicago. He became a partner in the hotel enterprise and there, Mr. Heiling asserts, the serious trouble began Pastor will preach Sabbath morning on "Christ the Magnet of the World." In | He couldn't prevent the doctor from the evening the second of the series, talking with his wife in the parlor because that was open for everybody, and "Faith and Unbelief." The present disbe couldn't drive the doctor away beosase he was a proprietor. Then he felt from grane himself and the jig was up all around. Mre Sauporn is still east and the douter left town yesterday.

Don't!-It a dealer chers you a bottle Preaching morning and evening by the of Salyation Oil in a mutilated or depastor. Morning topic, "The Secret of faced package, -don't buy it at any Cheerial Giving." Evening topic, "The price,—it may be a dangerous and worth-Strong Man Weak." Young People's less counterfest. In ist upon getting B perfect, unbroken, genuine package. ALL HOULS CHURCH—Corner of Conrt and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

A VERY VALUABLE GIFT. In May, 1886, Manager Joseph H. Mack purchased from the McCulough estate, for \$5,000, Dr. Bird's sublime tragedy, "The Gladiator." He expended several thousand dollars more in producing the drams, in which he starred as Spartagus the handsome, robust, young tragedian, Robert Downing. The play was produced on a scale of magnificance that has seldom been turors in the world, at Burns & Boland's equaled in this country in the legitimate. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. Downing and the production were a hit 13, 14 and 15. from the start. The success of both was indeed phenomenal, and in one season the management realizad a handsome prout after getting back his original investment. During Mr. Downing's recently high engagement in Philadelphia the Guarantee Trust Company, of that only, who are executors for the McCullough estate made to Mr. Downing a very valuable present in appreciation of his setting of Sparteous, which, it will be remembered, was the last character in which McCullough sppeared. The present was a transer of the right, title and manuscript used by McCullough, of King Lear, Metamora Othello, Tecumseb, Richelieu, and Julius, Cassur, together with the music belonging to each play. It is certainly a very valuable gift and highly prized,

Why Laura Last Her Seau. Laura once had an affluent beau, Who called twice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Bunday eve, All lonely to grieve, I), where is her recreant beau, thd why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headsones, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a frestul, sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerfa healthy cousin, Eilen. The secret is that Laura's health and strength are sapped by chronic weakness peculiar to her sex which Ellen avers and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold by draggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will

be refunded. See guarantee on bottle WIEDDOF. Muffs and boss, for trimmings of every description. We can interest you, J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Burns & Boland will give another

special sale of cloaks at their store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13th, 14th and 15th. If you wish a work of art secure one of Wise's Picturesque Janesville, only one

hundred books printed.

Two very fine etched portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Harrison have just been issued by Mr. M. R. Hyman, publisher of the Indianapolis Herald. Portraits on one plate, 16x22, elegantly printed. Agents

Zeigler's.

WELCOME TO MORTON. The Indianapolis Recordion - Thomsands of Paople Greet the Vice-President and

Fresident-Elect.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15.—The public reception given Friday night at Tomilianon Hall to Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton by the citizens of Indianapolis was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever introceed in this city. Among those the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in this city. Among those invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Morton in the reception were General and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Bergland, Governor and Mrs. Gray, Mayot and Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. New, ex-Senator and Mrs. Joseph E. McDonald, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Martindale, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Woods, the Supreme Court Judges and their wives, and all the State officers and their wives. Mrs. Mor-State officers and their wives. Mrs. Mor-State omicers and their wives. Mrs. Mrs. to ton was indisposed and did not attend. The great hall was handsomely decorated. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Morton on-tered, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, and

followed by General Harrison, escorting Mrs. Bergland. They took their places in the center of the long line of distinguished guests. The ludies were in atreet costumes The crowd was admitted at the front en trance on Market street an passed slowly down the hall in abreast and shook bands lino two abrenst and shook bands with Mr. Morton and General Harrison. Many of them also shook hands with Mrs. Harrison. After a half hour with Mrs. Harrison. the ladies, becoming tired, stepped back and occupied seats the remainder of the evening, Mrs. Harrison occasionally com-

ing forward to the General's side and to the side of Mr. Morton. The stream was on codiess one and extended for down through the ball into the street and nearly two blocks distant. The police kept people from breaking into the line, and every thing passed off in the most orderly manner. It is estimated that 10,000 people passed through the hall, not all of whom, however She went into court last October with obsiges of udultery, and on October 9 the got a dicree of divorce. The next day Mr. Heffing and Dr. Sanborn mutually agreed to quit the hotel business and sold out to the proprietors. The former the present proprietors. The former Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Levi

were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Helling went east to Nands, New York. Dr. Sanborn went to Nands, too, and a week or two sgo he and his expariner's wife were married. Mr. Hefling, when he heard this, not only felt had but mad, and yesterdsy filed his damage suit.

The neighbors say that this denoughment is to he repressed. They say Mr. the afternoon, stopping over Sunday in THE PANAMA FIZZLE

Do Lesseps Resigns the Presidency-The Chamber of Deputies Votes to Grant an

Extension of Time to the Company.
Panis, Dec 15.-M. de Lesseps and bis colleagues have resigned from the tribunsl of the Seine. At their request the tribunsl appointed M. Huo, M. Bautelet and M. de appointed al. Hue, M. Bautelet and M. de Nounandie to settle up the Panama Canal Company's affairs. The company an-nounces the immediate return of the sub-scriptions for the unsuccessful issue of

In the Chamber of Deputies M. Poytral, Minister of Finance, submitted a bill au-thorizing the postponement for three months of the payment of the Panama Canal Company's liabilities, including interest a committee be immediately appointed to consider the measure. After a long de bate argency for the bill was granted by vote of 333 to 155. Of the committee appointed to consider the bill soronteen are opposed to it, two favor it, and three re serve their opinions. Clothing Store Burned. WARASH, Ind., Dec. 15.—The clething store of Hyman & Bach was burned out Wilday night. One of the clerks was ar-Friday night. One of the

iet against the light labrics used in arranging the scene. In an instant the interlor was in a blaze, and the clerks had barely time to escape with their lives. The stock valued at \$30,000, is completely rulned, and the building is also badly damaged Pears is the purest and best soap ever

ranging a winter scene in the show-wit

dow when the front door was opened, and

the strong draft blow the blaze from a gas

jet against the light fabrics used in arrang

Photograph sibums and frames at The Magnet. An elegant line of embroidered felt table covers and scarfs for the bolidays.

Anorie Reid. The largest and best assortment of photograph and autograph albums at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Stamped linen tidies, 'ray cloths, throws, suaris, sto., finest assortment can be seen at J. M. Bostwick & Bons.

Over 3,500 sample closks to be dispesed of at half price by the agent of one of the most reliable cloak manufac-

People that have been waiting until after Chrustmas to buy a cloak sheap, wil have an opportunity to get one at this sale for less than half what the reduced price would be after the holiday's sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

BUENS & BOLAND'S,

For the 'holidays-Large shipments of silk umbrelles just received, regulation

prices, reliable make.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons We have just added to our stock a large line of ateel trimmings for purses and bags. We can please you in any style you want. BOBT, BAILEY & Co. Ladies' work boxes, jewel cases, writ-

ing desks and cuff and collar boxes at King & Skelly's bookstore. Clocks and jewelry at The Magnet.

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